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Mayor cites progress in city

James Dorman, Mayor of Lemon Grove, said the city is "sound and healthy," during his annual State of the City address at the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce installation banquet Saturday evening.

He said that the total budget for the current (1988-89) fiscal year is \$9,493,403 and that the year-end balance is predicted to be \$520,000.

"Business is doing well," Dorman told the gathering of business owners and operators, citing a projected 10 percent increase in sales tax revenues this year. Last year, sales tax revenues had increased by the same percentage, Dorman said.

His "Trivia Quiz," which has become a highlight of his annual address, provides these facts: Of the 18 cities in San Diego County, Lemon Grove had the ninth lowest crime rate in 1988. (Del Mar had the highest, and Poway the lowest crime rate).

There were 239 vehicles stolen in Lemon Grove last year. (Countywide, stolen vehicles numbered 38,459).

County animal control removed 904 stray dogs from the city's streets and even more opossums.

The purchase of a new fire engine recently approved by the city council, will cost \$193,000, tax included.

The total valuation of all new

construction completed in 1988 in Lemon Grove was \$13,986,922.

Dorman said two community projects are scheduled to be completed in July of this year; The Senior Citizens' Center, at an estimated cost of \$990,000, and the Public Works facility, which has met with unexpected delays, and is projected to cost \$360,000.

He said that local government will assume the operation of the city's Sanitation District (sewer system) previously maintained by the County of San Diego, and estimated a savings of \$100,000 per year to the city.

"This will complete our takeover of public works' functions from the county," Dorman said.

He also announced negotiations with EDCO Disposal Co. to implement a curbside recycling pilot program which will be tested in 1,000 Lemon Grove households.

"Even though [the program is] experimental, it won't be long before it will be a state mandate, and everybody in the state of California will be required to recycle," Dorman projected.

He stated that grand opening celebrations for MTDB's trolley service are scheduled for May 12 and 13, and that regular service will begin May 14. On that date the line will open from the Euclid station in San Diego to La Mesa's Spring Street station.

Over the next five years, Lemon Grove will receive approximately \$2,102,000 of Proposition A funds, to utilize for local street maintenance and construction. The city council has committed the allocation to construct new traffic signals and to upgrade older ones, as well as to provide curbs and sidewalks on routes large numbers of school children travel.

Dorman pointed out the changing business facades of the city's downtown business district, and included the recent removal of several rooftop billboards, as he urged the Chamber of Commerce to continue its strong support of community redevelopment.

"The redevelopment process is really a joint project between the public sector and the private sector. To succeed, we all need to cooperate," Dorman concluded.

He said that the redevelopment agency, a function of the city council, has committed \$303,300 to the storefront rehabilitation program; that eight new facades have been installed; and 23 more are in the design, bid or production process.

Dorman also noted that three of five targeted parcels on Lester Avenue have been purchased at a total cost of \$600,000. Once assembled, the parcels will be used for additional parking to relieve the parking congestion on Broadway.

Provisional licensing program works

Provisional licensing for California teenagers may have prevented more than 2,400 accidents per year for drivers under 18 years old, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

A DMV report to the legislature recommends permanent retention of the "demonstration" provisional licensing program. The report, based on a review of over 400,000 teen driver records, concludes the program has significantly reduced accidents and traffic violations for 16 and 17-year-old drivers.

The study also showed a substantial decrease in the conviction rate for major traffic violations among 16-year-olds following enactment of the provisional licensing law in 1983.

And the licensing program appears to have been associated with a decrease in the percentage of minors licensed to drive. Still, more than 200,000 licenses are issued yearly under the program.

The program calls for supervised driving practice with a parent or guardian in addition to regular driver training before

minors can get a license. A two-week waiting period is required before retesting for those failing a driving test.

Strict post-licensing controls also are part of the program. Controls include:

--30-day license restriction if records show a violation point count of two or more in 12 months,

--a six month suspension and one year probation if the violation count is three or more in 12 months,

--and revocation of the provisional license for at least one year if a minor is convicted of driving under the influence (DUI).

In its report to the legislature, DMV recommends that California retain provisional licensing and consider alternative approaches to enhance the program, including nighttime driving curfews and more stringent competency requirements for initial licensing.

DMV used a California Office of Traffic Safety grant to develop the initial Provisional Licensing program.

Lemon Grove man charged

Douglas Keith Lilly, a Lemon Grove resident, was taken into custody by FBI agents Monday, March 13, and charged with robbing the Bank of America at 6801 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, and the Home Federal Savings and Loan at 1100 Palm Ave. in Imperial Beach. The robberies occurred on February 24 and March 2, according to Ron Orrantia, spokesman for the FBI.

Lilly is suspected of 15 other bank robberies in San Diego

County, and is believed to be the "teller school bandit" who told the bank tellers that he had attended "teller school."

A 29-year-old part-time carpet layer, Lilly was arrested without incident at his residence on Dennis Lane by FBI agents and detectives of the San Diego Police Department, Orrantia said. The Federal Magistrate's office reported that Lilly was arraigned March 14, and will be defended by John Lanahan of that office.

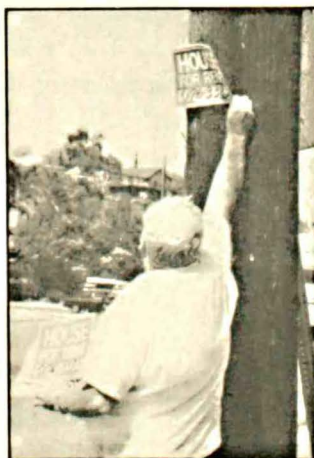
Be wary of 976 numbers appearing in area



Home seekers and apartment hunters responding to signs such as the ones shown in these photos may be dismayed to have their calls answered by a machine. After approximately 10 listings comes a click. End of answer!

Later, when the phone bill comes, they may be more dismayed to learn they have been charged \$2 or more for the call. The 976 prefix signifies it is a toll call. (The small print on the sign states that there is a \$2-plus charge, but many may not see the warning).

The person or company who leased the 976 number gets approximately a dollar for each call received, and the machine does the work.



The Sheriff's fraud department said there are hundreds of such signs countywide, but there is no law they know of preventing the signs--although there may be problems with where the signs are placed. Utility companies generally ban signs on their posts, but no spokesman responded to requests for information.

The photographer got a picture of a possibly disgruntled citizen pulling a sign off a pole in Lemon

Grove.

Later, a stack of some 100 signs were located at another section of Lemon Grove. All had the appearance of having been pulled from poles, possibly by disgruntled house-seekers or others who may have felt they had been bilked by spending \$2 to talk to a robot. Or perhaps a resident objected to the unsightly appearance of the signs on poles around Lemon Grove.

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San Miguel Fire Log

March 8, 1989

700 blk. Jamacha Rd.--Female--Headache.
 Kenwood/So. of Andreen--Non-injury auto accident.
 10100 blk. Austin--Female--Seizure.
 2900 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Female--Chest pain.
 9100 blk. Campo Rd.--Outside metal shed and adjoining fence--Cause, unknown.
 2500 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs. Blvd.--Male--Diabetic.
 700 blk. Kempton--Grass fire--Cause, children playing with matches--No damage.
 10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Male--Illness.
 3100 blk. Lamar Springs Ct.--Female--Back pain.
 1900 blk. Garrison Way--Female--Illness.
 3100 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs.--Male--Fall from bicycle.
 1100 blk. Jamacha Ln.--Male--Choking.
 Paradise Valley Rd./Paradise Vly. Ct.--Auto accident--Four patients, three critical--Jaws used to extricate the driver. Life Flight on scene.
 Jamacha Rd./Brabham--Auto accident--Minor injury.
 1400 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Illegal burn.

March 9, 1989

Kenwood/Bancroft--Female--Unknown medical.
 10000 Bonnie Vista--Male--Fall victim.
 10400 Gretler Place--Cancelled en route.
 Jamacha Rd./West of Darby--Non-injury auto accident.
 1200 blk. Purdy--Non-injury auto accident.
 11600 Via Jacquelina--Male--Head injury.
 3800 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Female--Difficulty breathing.

March 10, 1989

1333 1/2 blk. Helix--Structure fire under investigation--\$30,000 damage--Male treated for smoke inhalation.
 3900 blk. Conrad--Male--Illness.
 2300 blk. Cerro Serreno--Snake removal.
 1200 blk. Helix--Male--Fall victim.
 9000 blk. Jamacha Rd.--Truck vs. child--Minor injury.
 9100 blk. Berkwood--Ringing alarm.
 10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Fuel spill.
 1100 blk. Helix--Female--Hyperventilating.
 400 blk. Ramona--Electrical short--No fire.
 4100 blk. Camino Paz--Non-injury auto accident.
 St. George/Bannock--Male--Illness.
 9000 blk. Koonce--Male--Illness.
 4900 blk. Mt. Helix Dr.--Female--Illness.
 2900 blk. Alanwood Ct.--Auto lock-out.
 3200 Sweetwater Sprgs.--Male--Assault.

March 11, 1989

8800 blk. Jamacha Blvd.--Female--Fall from bicycle.
 Elkelton/Noeline--Leaking hydrant.
 1800 blk. Sweetwater Rd.--Female--Full arrest.
 Challenge/Calavo--Auto vs. motorcycle--Minor injury.
 10000 blk. Summitside Ln.--Female--Pain in hip.
 2100 blk. Cuyamaca St.--Female--Fall victim.
 Fuerte Dr./Mayapan--Non-injury auto accident.
 1200 blk. Grand--Male--Illness.
 8900 blk. Jamacha Rd.--Odor check.
 9200 blk. Birch--Male--Illness.
 12700 blk. Hwy. 94--Male--Fractured rib.
 Fuerte Dr./Mayapan--Non-injury auto accident.

March 12, 1989

9000 blk. Kenwood--Female--Assault.
 1100 blk. Paraiso--Illegal burn.
 1300 blk. Elkelton--Grass fire--No damage.
 12300 blk. Calle Albara--Male--Cardiac arrest.
 Jamacha Rd./Chase Ave.--Male--Possible fx jaw.
 So. Bonita--Bright St.--Non-injury auto accident.
 1500 blk. Gustavo St.--Female--Illness.
 700 blk. Wichata St.--Female--Swallowed lamp oil.
 2400 blk. Hilton Head Place--Female--Dizziness.
 3900 blk. No. Granada--Male--Insulin shock.

March 13, 1989

1300 blk. Helix--Male--Illness.
 9600 blk. Campo Rd.--Female--Neck injury.
 Sweetwater Rd./Blossom Rd.--Non-injury auto accident.
 1700 blk. Hillsdale Rd.--Non-injury auto accident.
 2100 blk. Citrus Tree Ln.--Vehicle fire--Cause, possible lighter malfunction. \$500 damage.
 2400 Hilton Head Pl.--Male--Insulin shock.
 10200 blk. Madrid Way--Male--Illness.

March 14, 1989

Avocado Blvd./Fuerte--Non-injury auto accident.
 10300 blk. Del Rio Rd.--Female--Chest pain.
 Willow Glen/So. of Dehesa Rd.--Non-injury vehicle roll-over.
 10100 blk. Country View--Smoke check.
 3200 blk. Sweetwater Sprgs. Blvd.--Female--Diabetic.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

| | High | Low |
|----------|------|-----|
| March 11 | 75 | 50 |
| March 12 | 79 | 51 |
| March 13 | 79 | 50 |
| March 14 | 70 | 52 |
| March 15 | 67 | 46 |
| March 16 | 65 | 49 |
| March 17 | 68 | 49 |

The precipitation this year-to-date is 4.87 inches. Last year for the same period, the figure was 11.84 inches.

Birth announcements

February 20, 1989

Justin Lindsay Christian
 7 pounds, 7 ounces
 Judith Stockmoe
 & David M. Cain
 Spring Valley

February 21, 1989

Adam Joel
 8 pounds, 1 ounce
 Cheryl & Randall Whistler
 Spring Valley

February 22, 1989

Jared Daniel
 10 pounds, 13 ounces
 Michelle & Donald Walsh
 Spring Valley

Michael David
 7 pounds, 7 ounces
 Claudette Jean & David Hall
 Spring Valley

Lemon Grove Fire Log

March 10, 1989

New Jersey & Broadway--Vehicle accident--Rollover.
 3200 blk. Mass. Ave.--Male--Non-breather.
 Hwy. 94 & Lemon Grove Ave.--Vehicle accident--Victim assist.
 3200 blk. Main--Male evaluation, cuts & abrasions.

March 11, 1989

Central & Kennister--Vehicle accident--Auto vs. security fence.
 Quarry Rd. & Swap Meet Rd., SV--Vegetation fire.
 Broadway & Mass.--Vehicle accident--Unable to locate.
 7800 blk. Mt. Vernon--Male--Chest pains.

March 12, 1989

3200 blk. Main St.--Female--Back pain from vehicle accident.
 2700 blk. Glebe--Public assist--Vehicle lockout, baby inside.
 7800 blk. Broadway--Male--Fainted.

March 13, 1989

1400 blk. San Altos--Female--Ingested sleeping pills.
 7900 blk. Palm--Medical aid--CPR in progress.
 7900 blk. Golden--Male--Possible heart.

March 14, 1989

7500 blk. North Ave.--Male--abdominal pain.
 1600 blk. El Prado--Male--Difficulty breathing.
 Hwy. 94 @ College--Vehicle accident--Reported bus fire.

March 15, 1989

2100 blk. El Dora--Odor Check--Possible pesticide use.
 1600 blk. Skyline--Female--Disoriented.
 4600 blk. Nebo, LM--Structure fire.

March 16, 1989

6600 blk. University, SD--Ringing alarm.
 2200 blk. Skyline--Female--Chest pains.
 6900 blk. Mt. Vernon--Vegetation fire.

March 17, 1989

2000 blk. Winnet, SD--Natural gas leak.
 1600 blk. Glencoe--Female--Difficulty breathing.
 6800 blk. Amber--Female, child--Difficulty breathing.
 7000 blk. San Miguel--Female--Unresponsive.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Detectives of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station were investigating these burglaries which occurred last week:

Lemon Grove

7000 blk. San Miguel--Push window open--Telephone, \$40
 7200 blk. Central--Kicked front door--Loss unknown at time of report
 1600 blk. Madera--Kicked front door--VCR, TV, guns, \$865
 7600 blk. San Miguel--Entered unsecured garage--Tools, \$1,200
 1500 blk. Skyline--Broke window--Tools, typewriter, \$2,470
 6800 blk. Federal--Pried door--Unknown loss
 2300 blk. Massachusetts--Broke window--Food, \$10
 7000 blk. San Miguel Ave.--Broke window--Tape, recorders, stereo, \$470
 3200 blk. Buena Vista--Cut padlock--Washing machine, \$150
 3200 blk. Buena Vista (Attempted)--Pried door--No loss
 2300 blk. Massachusetts Ave.--TV, VCR, jewelry, \$1,315

Spring Valley

10000 blk. Summit Side Lane--Non-force--Answering machine, \$150
 10000 blk. Campo Rd.--Broke door handles--Speakers, \$200
 9100 blk. Barnveld St.--Broke window--VCR, speakers, chainsaw, \$690
 1200 blk. Grand Ave.--No signs of force--Telephone, jewelry, \$375
 10000 blk. Blue Stone Ct.--Pried door to kitchen--Dishwasher, front door, \$800
 1000 blk. Elkelton--Pried window to crack glass--TV, VCR, radios, \$758
 9200 blk. Amys St.--Pried front door--VCR, cassette, \$350
 8700 blk. Campo Rd--Broke glass & opened window--Food, vacuum, \$363.55

Obituaries

Frances Wigham Ray, 67, Homemaker

Frances Wigham Ray, a resident of Lemon Grove for 45 years, died at her home Friday, March 10, 1989. She was born in Union City, Tennessee. Mrs. Ray was a member of the

San Diego Lapidary Society.

Services were conducted Saturday, March 11, in the chapel of Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary, with interment at El Camino Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ray is survived by her husband, Edgar A.; two sons, Frank Wigham Jr. of Austin, Texas and Thomas Wigham of Athens, Georgia; a daughter, Alice Smock of Lakeside, California; a sister, Josephine Hendren of Memphis, Tennessee; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to Kaiser Hospice.

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A special breed of hero may come to your rescue

Spring Valley: A movie theatre manager reports that 200 patrons are in a gang fight during a showing of the controversial film, "Colors." After several warnings, the business is closed down for the night as a matter of public safety by one deputy that virtually singlehandedly clears the room.

Vista: An armed burglary suspect runs into heavy brush in a pitch black night to evade arrest. One deputy, without thought for his safety, dashes into the bushes after the crook, finds him, and after a fight, holds him there until other deputies arrive to assist.

Bonita: A routine traffic stop is made. The deputy suspects something amiss and, while searching the car, detects and recovers a large cache of narcotics.

Each of these events actually occurred but the heroes were not deputy sheriffs. The heroes were sheriff's patrol dogs!

Currently, three K-9 units work at the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station--Deputy Dave Knight and his dog, Cody; Deputy Greg Barnett and his dog, Jan; and Deputy Larry Lamper and his dog, Adolph.

Since the early 1970's, the Sheriff's Dept. has used highly trained dogs partnered with deputy sheriffs as handlers. Dogs are trained for officer protection, riot control, pursuing suspects, searching for concealed suspects, narcotics detection, explosive detection, and search and rescue operations.

Only one dog out of a hundred

is judged suitable to even begin the training required to be a sheriff's patrol dog. He must be a confident animal that is aggressive enough to come to a deputy's aid; yet, he must not be a vicious ani-



Deputy Greg Barnett demonstrates K-9 Corps' attack training with "Deputy Cody," Deputy Dave Knight's dog, for students at Heartland Christian School.

mal. Ability to endure the stress of day-to-day work and a proper temperament are the most important qualities. Size is a definite consideration when choosing a dog for this program, which eliminates most breeds.

Since it is the dog's disposition that is most important, a sheriff's patrol dog does not always conform to the breed's size and coloring specifications, and he may, or may not, be a pretty animal. Nonetheless, he always looks beautiful to those who have called him for help.

The responsibility of finding a dog is given to the deputy who has volunteered for the Canine Program, which is both expensive

and time-consuming. Some deputies obtain puppies and raise them hoping to beat the odds that the dog won't make the grade. Since a dog must be 12-16 months old before he can be test-

ing sessions are held on Tuesdays at various locations. Dogs and handlers are put through their paces in exercises practicing obedience, agility, protection, control, and field or building searches.

Currently, Fon Johnson of FonJohn Kennels, donates his time to assist the deputies in learning to handle their dogs. His 45 years of experience as a police dog trainer has been an invaluable asset to the Sheriff's Canine Program.

Dedication and enjoyment of working with a dog is the primary reward for K-9 deputies. A dog handler receives \$3 a day for the care and feeding of his dog, 4 hours a month allotted overtime, and a patrol car since he is subject to 24-hour callout.

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ed, it is quite an investment for the deputy, emotionally and financially. Since each deputy purchases his own animal, he is responsible for its daily maintenance and health care. Weekly 4-hour train-

ing sessions are held on Tuesdays at various locations. Dogs and handlers are put through their paces in exercises practicing obedience, agility, protection, control, and field or building searches.

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can only guess how many problems Jan has prevented by his mere presence."

Another deputy put it best by saying, "The thought of re-entering the food chain is frightening to most crooks." Jan and Deputy Barnett consequently are not subject to as much guff as most deputies working the streets.

"Admittedly, my in-laws are nervous about a police dog at home with their 16-month-old granddaughter, but Jan is a real sweetheart and a true member of our family."

"Unless you knew otherwise, you would think he was an average household dog until I put on my uniform and he hears the jingle of my patrol car keys," added Barnett.

The newest K-9 deputy is Deputy Dave Knight. He purchased the dog, and has been in training since last May.

"A dog enhances patrol safety for myself, increases ability in searching, and improves control in most of the tough situations," Knight said.

Sheriff's Department offers tips on dealing with patrol dogs

Patrol dogs arouse the public's interest and curiosity when a citizen encounters a K-9 team. Here are some safety tips to be observed when coming into contact with a deputy working with a canine.

Patrol dogs are very protective of their handlers and the cars in which they work. This is their nature and it is instinctive. Please obey warning signs on the patrol car and keep a safe distance away. Wait for the deputy to get out of his car and approach you.

Don't take children up to the car to pet the dog. A patrol dog does not know the difference between a good or bad citizen. He only knows who belongs near his car and who does not.

If you are contacted by a deputy with a patrol dog, stand a few feet away from him. Try to limit expressive hand gestures when speaking. Even though a dog is highly trained, he can be confused or excited. A person talking loudly or excitedly might cause the dog to come out of his car unnecessarily.

Put away pets if the deputy responding to your call has a K-9 partner. Other animals are a distraction to both the deputy and his dog.

Community groups that would like a demonstration of the capabilities of a patrol dog, and a deputy to speak and answer questions, contact the Sheriff's crime prevention unit at 441-4037.



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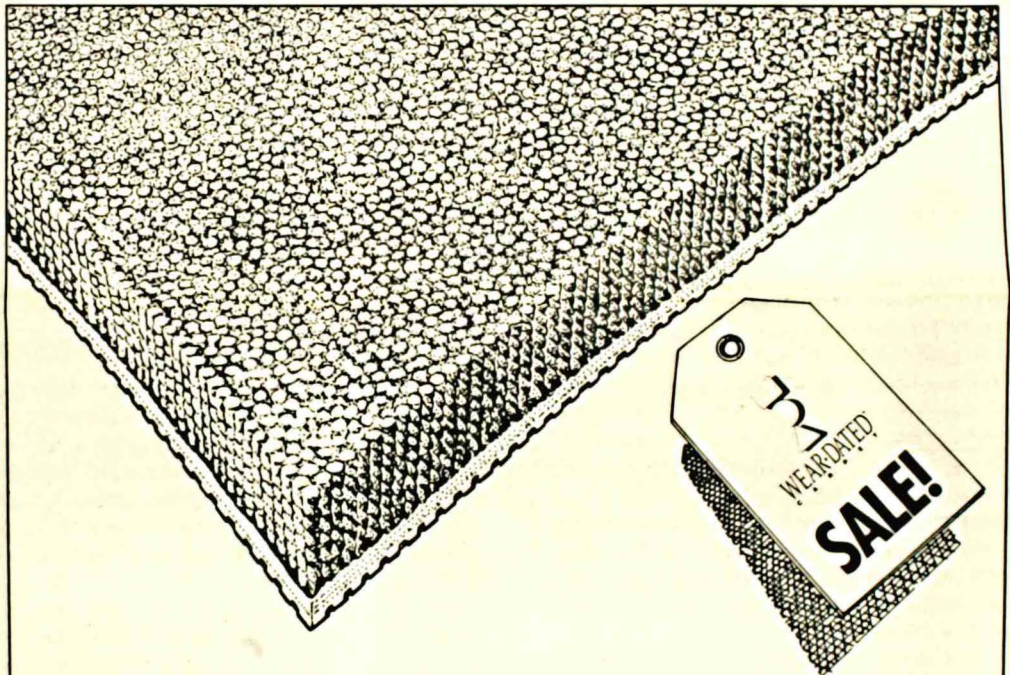
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Commentary

by Max Goodwin

It was 200 years ago this month when the First Congress started breathing life into the Constitution--transforming it from a document describing how government "should" work into an actual, functioning system.

From the New Federalist Papers, it was noted that 19 of the new Congressmen were the same individuals who drafted the Constitution, thus the first Congress was much like the Constitutional Convention itself.

To make the Constitution operational, the First Congress counted the electoral college ballots and certified the elections of George Washington as President, and John Adams as Vice President. It created the Executive Departments of State, Treasury, and War and established the office of Attorney General. It passed the Judiciary Act of 1789, giving form to Article III of the Constitution and establishing the Supreme Court and federal court system.

Under the leadership of James Madison in the House, the First Congress also proposed a number of amendments to the Constitution, 10 of which were eventually adopted as the Bill of Rights.

Other bills passed by the First Congress dealt with subjects not unlike those that will fact the 101st Congress: copyrights and patents; support of lighthouses and maritime regulations; an act to preserve the records of government; a naturalization act; postal regulations; duties on distilled spirits and funding of the national debt.

Overall, the First Congress was preoccupied with the national debt created during the Revolutionary War. It was also determined that members of the House of Representatives would

face re-election every two years to make Congress responsive to the needs of the people.

But Congress, in recent years, has insulated itself. It has delegated authority as well as responsibility to independent agencies. Since the Interstate Commerce Commission was established a century ago, Congress has created boards, councils, commissions, bureaus and agencies that usurp much of the English alphabet: CAB; OSHA; HLBB; ITC; FCC; SEC; FDIC; FTC; NRC; just to start the list.

This is not to deny that policies established by some of the commissions are helpful, but some are so independent that no one--not even Congress or the President--can control them.

Backing up this philosophy is a new book, "The Imperial Congress: Crisis in the Separation of Powers," by Noland E. Clark, (Pharos Books), in which Nolan notes that these independent commissions are "...in large part independent from the President, Congress, and the courts."

"Except by impeachment, members of these agencies cannot be removed from office by Congress, and the President is barred from firing them by a questionable 1933 Supreme Court ruling. Thus, independent agencies ultimately answer to no one, and are an affront to representative democracy and our system of checks and balances."

But there is a glimmer of hope. Congress heard its constituency loud and clear when it attempted to raise its salaries half-again more than it had been getting. When government agencies become more powerful than the government, we will have found ourselves on the road to aparchy.

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

About 8 years ago, my wife, Willie Marie, planted a sickly sprig of a palm tree in our front yard. Our daughter had given up on the poor thing, so she gave it to her mother. "Mother, with your 'green thumbs' you can make anything come to life," she said.

Come to life it did, and in a few short years, together with Willie's TLC and Lemon Grove's "best climate on earth," the top limbs were scraping on our overhead power lines. This "Jack in the Beanstalk" palm tree had to come down.

Our prolific plant was now about 20 feet tall and the base of the trunk was nearly 3 feet across. I volunteered to fell the tree with my trusty 12 inch electric chain saw, but my loving wife said, "We'll hire a professional to do the job right."

The estimates to cut the tree down, haul it away, and fill the hole were between \$300 and \$400. Now my thrifty mate decided, "For that price, you can do the job and I'll help you."

"We'll do the dismantling in systematic stages, a little each week," was my suggestion. So with Willie holding an unsteady ladder, I managed to top the monstrosity and then tied up all the branches for the trash man to pick up on Wednesday.

To our amazement, in a couple of days, a gigantic

shoot about four feet tall emerged from the top. "If this thing keeps shooting up like that, we'll never get it all down," I said in dismay. After cutting off the new growth about a week later, we finally got ahead of it, knocking it down 4 to 6 feet at a time.

Being from Minnesota and accustomed to falling huge pine trees, sawing this palm tree was something else. It wasn't wood but made up of folds that were soaking wet and very fibrous. All went well: cut a section, make into small bundles, and so on until I ended up with a stump about 2 feet high.

The guard on the saw had to be removed as it would continuously clog the chain. On the last stage of my well-planned project, and through my own carelessness, that ferocious machine cut the two fingers on my left hand. It didn't clean cut, but just shredded the two digits.

I bled like a stuck hog and waited for the nurse, my wife, to come home and doctor me. Her non-consoling remark was, "You were lucky to have cut your left hand, as you still have your right one left."

By having good blood from being a "clean liver," the fingers healed to as good as new. The moral of my story is, "Maybe it's cheaper to hire the professional after all."

nity to bring this to the attention of the store manager. Also, you might want to look in the area you fell to see if there is any other evidence such as a streak mark on the floor where the lettuce slid under your foot before you fell.

At this point, being aware of the physical evidence around where you fell, you should next determine if any other patrons in the area witnessed your fall. Get up, look around, and ask people that are nearest to you if they saw what happened. You might want to point out at that time the lettuce on the floor and the lettuce which you found on the sole of your shoe. It would also be important at this point to determine if there are any store personnel in the area who witnessed your fall.

Since the witnesses will usually want to go about their own business, you might want to ask one of them to go find the store manager and request that he/she come to the area where you fell. In the meantime, take down the names, addresses and telephone

numbers of the remaining witnesses. It would be helpful for any witnesses that are willing to stay in the area to talk with the store manager.

When the manager arrives, give him a detailed explanation of what occurred and how you are feeling. Even if you believe you only bumped or bruised yourself, take the precaution of letting the store manager know the extent of those injuries and how you plan to follow up by the way of going to the emergency room or your own physician. Point out to the manager all of the physical evidence which indicates where and why you fell. Do not agree to accept any sums of money at that point in exchange for not filing a lawsuit against the grocery store. Many injuries take days to appear and an early agreement could prevent you from recovering full compensation for your injuries.

In order to recover compensation for your injuries, either you or your attorney must prove that the grocery store was negligent

and that this was the cause of your injuries. If negligence is established, you can recover all of the costs of the medical expenses reasonably necessary to treat your injuries and a reasonable sum for the pain and suffering endured by you as a result of those injuries. You do not need an attorney to determine these sums.

Finally, it is most important that you keep in mind that you must protect your legal rights to recover any amounts of money from the grocery store either by settling your claim within one year from the date of the accident or filing a complaint against the grocery store to recover for your personal injuries. Your failure to do this could prevent you from recovering any amount of money from the grocery store.

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It's time for the rear seat belt harness

by Lucy Killea, 78th Assembly District

In 1988, California enacted laws to require all occupants in privately owned passenger vehicles to wear seat belts. Thirty states have enacted similar laws.

It would seem reasonable to assume that if you complied with the law and wore a seat belt, you would be safer than if you did not. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. The old lap-style belts, still standard equipment for most rear seats, have been shown to a startling extent, cause serious and, in many cases, fatal injuries.

The National Traffic and Safety Board [NTSB] reports that since 1974, over 2,000 deaths and 200,000 serious injuries have occurred in persons in the United States wearing only lap belts in the rear seat.

In effect, optional lap belts have created thousands of optional victims. These unlucky passengers riding in the rear seat with inadequate safety equipment thoughtfully fastened their seat belts only to be virtually cut in half by the force of a collision.

Recent U.S. studies indicate that over 50 percent of all serious accidents are head-on or frontal collisions. One NTSB study showed that out of 26 accidents examined, 18 out of 50 lap belt wearers died. The study states that all of these fatal injuries resulted from wearing the lap belt.

It is time to acknowledge that shoulder harness seat belts should be standard equipment for all passenger seats-front and rear.

I have introduced Assembly Bill 454 to do just that. If passed and signed into law, this measure would require shoulder harness seat belts to be installed in the rear seats in all new passenger automobiles manufactured for sale in California after September 1, 1991.

Since 1972, due to federal law, all passenger motor vehicles offered for sale in the U.S. are equipped with anchor points for installing shoulder harness belts in the rear seats. Many consumers, when purchasing a new vehicle are not aware that they may choose shoulder harnesses for the rear seats.

There is a small cost involved in adding the rear shoulder harness. These costs will drop signif-

icantly when the belts are installed on the assembly line. And certainly, whether it is \$30, \$40, or even \$100, the cost is miniscule when compared to the thousands of lives to be saved. This will also significantly lower the medical costs involved.

Many imported vehicles, and a handful of domestic vehicles, already meet the standards I propose for California. Certain European auto makers have installed rear seat shoulder harnesses for over 20 years. A recent German study showed that in 28,000 crashes, not one person wearing a shoulder harness belt was killed in a collision while moving at a speed under 60 m.p.h.

The evidence for rear seat shoulder harnesses is so overwhelming that the federal government has initiated a review of its regulations. If California, with its huge automobile market, demands that the rear seat belt shoulder harness be standard equipment, the rest of the nation would soon follow our lead. California, in 1955, was the first state to require state approval of seat belts before their sale or use.

But what about the millions of Californians who already own vehicles with only lap belts in the rear seats? Do we want to take our chances until we buy a new car?

I suggest contacting your auto dealer today and getting an estimate for installing real shoulder harnesses. If it seems high, shop around. Find a reputable shop, a good price and get the job done now.

Consumer demand, whether it is car radios or seat belts, is an effective means of moving the auto makers. Consumers can push Detroit into faster action than can lawmakers. If we all demanded rear shoulder harnesses the next time we purchased a new car "The Big Three" auto makers would make them standard equipment well before my proposed law would go into effect.

My office is preparing a comprehensive guide on rear seat belt shoulder harnesses and how to get your vehicle properly retrofitted. To receive a guide, write or call: 2550 Fifth Ave., Suite 152, San Diego, CA, 92103, or 232-2046.

It's the law

by Martin L. Shlves, Attorney at Law

Question: What do I do if I slip and fall in a grocery store on some old produce which is left on the floor?

Answer: The first thing to keep in mind is that even though you are surely embarrassed by falling in front of others, don't immediately scramble up and walk away. Take a moment and look around and see if you can determine what it was that caused you to fall. Assuming that the offending object is an old piece of lettuce which is on the floor, don't pick it up right away. Take note of the location of the lettuce in relation to where you fell and in relation to where you landed. You might also take a look at the bottom of your shoe before you get up and walk away to see if there are any portions of the lettuce on the bottom of your sole. Obviously, if the lettuce is there, don't remove it until you have an opportu-



San Miguel Elementary School held a walk-jog-a-thon Wednesday, March 15. In a clever emulation of Olympic rites, Principal Frank Patrick carried a lighted flare as he led the vanguard of the Student Council members, followed by the entire student body (K-6th grades). Funds raised via pledges will finance school activities. This is the first time, Patrick said, that the school has undertaken this kind of effort without a large sponsoring organization which would require a percentage of the proceeds.

The fund raiser is locally sponsored by Berry's Sporting Goods, G.T.M. Discount General Store, Grove Office Supply, McDonald's, Family Fitness Center, Pizza Hut, and Best Products. The event was organized by Lorie Gendron.

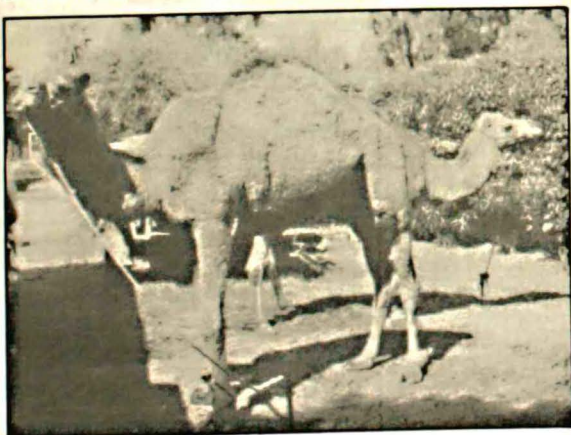
Repertory theatre sets senior series of four plays

The San Diego Repertory Theatre has once again discovered a way to bring the excitement of the stage to a select, yet often overlooked, group of people.

The Rep has developed a seniors series, a four-play package offered to seniors exclusively. Known as the "Early Bird Special," the package is available on Wednesday preview matinees and one select Saturday matinee at a cost of \$45, less than \$12 per play.

The Early Bird Special features the four productions presented in the Lyceum Stage, the Rep's largest performance venue. The four productions available on the four-play package are Christopher Durang's "The Marriage of Bette and Boo," a dark comedy centering around a pair of newlyweds and their family (begins previews June 3); "Squire Haggard's Journal" by Ron House and Alan Sherman, a very funny look at the way the American Revolution REALLY happened (previews begin July 22); "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" by Alan Bleasdale, a tender but tough portrait of the last days of Elvis Presley, spiced with the best hits of the King (begins previews Sept. 2); and the Rep's contribution to the Soviet Arts Festival, a production designed and directed by Soviet artists (begins previews Oct. 14).

Would you believe--a camel with two heads?



A two-headed camel? In Lemon Grove? No, two one-headed camels, but yes! in Lemon Grove...

Recently a call came in to City Hall; can camels be kept in Lemon Grove? Seems the caller's neighbor had a pair in his front yard.

City Code Inspector Larry Muir responded to the query and sure enough, there on the 8300 block of Golden Avenue he found two real live, adult-sized, humped critters.

Muir was relieved to learn that the attention-getters and their owner were simply visiting a Lemon Grove resident and would be moving on shortly, so Muir would not be pressed into making a determination, at least officially.

Still, the caller's query remains. Exotic animals cannot be kept in the city; however, farm animals may be, under specific conditions (size of lot and so forth). Camels might be considered exotic-they certainly are unusual, but on the other hand, the females of the species do produce milk...

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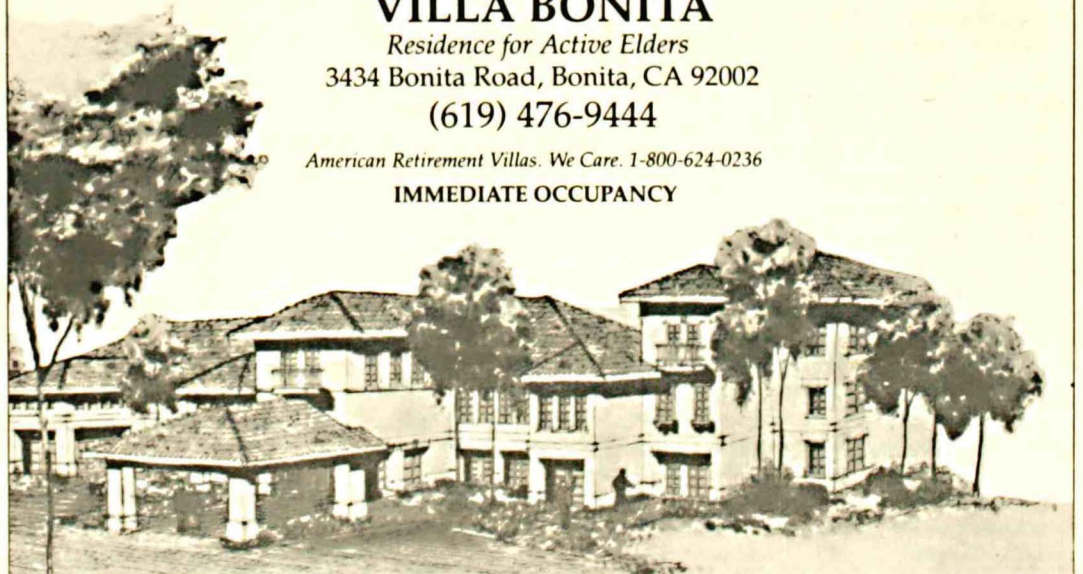
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Easter celebrations planned

Easter Sunday will be observed with morning-long celebrations at the Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ. Beginning at 8 a.m., breakfast will be served in the Church's Mayflower Hall. The meal of ham, pancakes and fruit, prepared by members of the church and served by the youth, has become an Easter tradition. Tickets for the event are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Another tradition of the Lemon Grove church is the Easter Cross of Flowers. Worshipers are invited to bring a flower--any bloom--to place on a free-standing cross in front of the sanctuary. As the morning proceeds, the cross comes alive with many colors and hues.

Morning worship, at 10:15, will continue the mood of celebration for the entire family. Special music during the service will feature a trumpet. A new Easter hymn, written during this year's Lenten Season, will be sung. The service will conclude outside the sanctuary with the releasing of helium balloons. Children will receive seedling plants as a reminder of the new life which Easter symbolizes.

After worship, adults may return to Mayflower Hall for coffee or brunch (or a second breakfast) or stand in the sun around the Cross of Flowers. Children will be scurrying over the church lawns in search of Easter eggs. The "hunt" will be separated into two areas--one for older, one for younger children.

The Sixth Annual San Diego Community Easter Sunrise Service with Mike MacIntosh will take place at the Sea World Nautilus Amphitheater on Easter Sunday, March 26th, at 6:45 a.m.

MacIntosh will be joined by special musical guests: Isabell Lindsay from Scotland; Francis Kamahele from Hawaii; and the Horizon Singers with recording artist Chuck Butler.

Parking and admission are free, courtesy of Sea World. For more information, call 277-4991, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Sanctuary Choir of the Casa de Oro Baptist Church, 10195 Madrid Way, Spring Valley will present an Easter Musical for rejoicing, "The Crimson Bridge," at 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. At 6:00 p.m. the newest documentary on the resurrection of Jesus Christ, "The Investigation," will be shown. Everyone is cordially invited to attend either or both of these special Easter services.

The Lemon Grove Lutheran Church has set Holy Week services as follows:

Maundy Thursday--Communion Services at 1:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday--Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday--Sunrise Worship Service at 6:30 a.m., Easter Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., and a Festival Worship Service with Chancel, Youth, and Brass Choirs at 9:00 a.m.

Pastor E. J. Volkmann will be preaching at each of the services. Pastor A. R. H. Johnson will assist at the Maundy Thursday Communion Service.

"Visitors are welcome to worship with the congregation, especially if they have no church home of their own," said Reverend Volkmann.

In The Service

News of our armed forces personnel and their families

Army Spec. Joy M. Williar, daughter of Donald V. Williar of 7875 Palm St., Lemon Grove Calif., and Ann C. Williar of 8956 Harness St., Spring Valley, Calif., has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Williar is a practical nurse with the 31st combat Support Hospital. She is a 1979 graduate of Valhalla High School, El Cajon, Calif.

Pvt. Thomas G. Lewis, son of Carlton J. Lewis of 15638 Lawson Valley Road, Jamul, Calif., and Gerry M. Lewis of 5565 Pray St., Bonita, Calif., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Valhalla High School, El Cajon, Calif.

Navy Ensign Daniel J. Sanchez, son of Antonio and Fay Z. Sanchez of 8642 Valencia St., Spring Valley, CA, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OSC).

A 1978 graduate of Helix High School, La Mesa, Calif., and a 1986 graduate of San Diego State University, San Diego, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Navy in October 1988.

G.I. Bill to end for 750,000

The most widely used GI Bill of all time is in its final year and the Veterans Administration is alerting thousands of Vietnam Era veterans that their eligibility period is about to end.

On December 31, 1989, education benefits will expire for some 750,000 veterans the VA estimates are still potentially eligible.

Under the law the VA will stop sending payments to veterans attending school or in training courses resulting from qualifying active-duty service between January 31, 1955 and January 1, 1977.

Some 60,000 currently enrolled veterans will receive periodic reminders of the December 31 deadline with their VA educational checks this year.



Ann Conrad library manager to retire

Anne Conrad, branch manager of the Lemon Grove Library, is to retire, Friday, March 24. An employee of the county library system for 15 years, Conrad has managed the local branch since March, 1983.

She is looking forward, she said, to additional time to pursue her hobbies, including an avid interest in quilting and continued participation with Kaleidoscope Quilting Guild.

Seniors meet twice a month for friendship and information at UC Church of Christ

The Lemon Grove Seniors meet the second and fourth Monday of each month in the recreation building of the United Congregational Church of Christ, 2770 Glebe Rd., at 11 a.m. At the meeting on March 27, the speaker will be Captain Rosenberger of the Lemon Grove Fire Department, bringing information on "Earthquake Preparedness." Bring a sandwich, tea and coffee will be served.

Poppy boards go on sale

Mission Valley Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary No. 3787 have Buddy Poppy Boards available to be hung in the large Hall with your names printed thereon. A \$5 donation or more is suggested. All proceeds from the sale of poppy boards go for aid to needy veterans and their families.

Veterans in Administration Hospitals throughout the nation aid in the assemblage and distribution of the poppies prior to the National VFW Poppy Days in May of each year. For information, call Poppy Chairman, 582-1059.

Sunday, May 7, the First District will hold Mass Installation for all Posts and Auxiliaries in San Diego County at the El Cajon Elks Lodge.

Villa Montezuma to highlight gardening traditions of this area

Beginning Sunday, March 26, the Villa Montezuma, a Victorian house museum operated by the San Diego Historical Society, will feature an exhibit entitled "Eden at Your Back Door: San Diego's Gardening Tradition, 1870-1910." The show will focus on San Diego's transformation from a barren landscape consisting of little more than native chaparral and scrub oaks, to a "garden city" characterized by palm-lined avenues and lush, abundant greenery.

During the 19th century several factors combined to alter San Diego's landscape forever. A near-perfect climate (a natural factor), importation of water (an artificial factor), and the belief that the area's semi-arid terrain would not be conducive to the city's future growth, resulted in dramatic man-made changes by the end of the century. Another very influential factor which gave San Diego its unique gardening character proved to be the divergent people who moved here, bringing with them their own traditions of gardening from Spain, Mexico, New England and elsewhere.

"Eden at Your Back Door" will run through July 30, in the Villa's changing exhibit gallery, and will include historic photographs, newspaper accounts, and artifacts from the collections of the San Diego Historical Society and garden vignette.


The Villa Montezuma is located on 1925 "K" Street, San Diego. Visiting hours are 1:00-4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults; children under 13, free. Admission includes exhibit. Call 239-2211 for information.

Seniors have choice of activities

Wells Center, located at 1153 E. Madison Avenue in El Cajon, offers as one of its activities "Senior Club." The group meets on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., to play bridge, cribbage, various board games and just to socialize. There is no fee involved, and the club is open to any mature adult. Membership is attained by attending three consecutive sessions.

Partners are helpful, but not necessary for any of the games. If you would like to attend, but do not have a partner, please contact the Wells Office. The club offers a potluck on the last Tuesday of every month. Participants may bring a sack lunch at other times. Refreshments are always available. If you have further questions regarding this activity, please contact Wells Center at 441-1680.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Gilbert and Sullivan to open

The San Diego Gilbert and Sullivan Company opens its double bill of "Cox and Box" and "Trial by Jury" at the Casa del Prado Theatre on March 31, with an added bonus--audiences will be able to experience an English Music Hall.

The charming bedroom farce, "Cox and Box" will set the none-too-serious tone of the evening. It is the outlandish story of the goings-on in a lodging house room, rented during the day to Box, who works at night, and during the day to Cox, who works by day. The tenants discover not only this landlord's trick, but also that they are betrothed to the same girl, and that they are long lost brothers.

Considered one of the best one-act operettas in the English language, "Trial by Jury," is set in a court of justice, where Edwin, who has left Angelina at the altar, is being sued for breach of promise. The subsequent court proceedings are a spoof of the legal profession, and a court system almost as confusing then as it is today.

Performances are at the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park, opening March 31 for two weekends. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

For tickets and information, call the San Diego Gilbert and Sullivan Company at (619) 231-5714.

Chula Vista celebrates Spring with multitude of activities

Like magic, the streets of downtown Chula Vista along Third Avenue from "E" to "G", will be transformed into a shopper's paradise Friday and Saturday, March 24th and 25th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual two-day Spring Festival will feature approximately 100 artisans and crafters, joining together with over 60 merchants to make this one of the biggest Spring Arts & Crafts and International Food Festivals and Sidewalk Sale ever held in downtown Chula Vista.

The U.S. Army National Guard will add to festivities with one of its M60-A3 tanks. Spectators wishing a real thrill are invited to climb aboard the M60-A3 tank for a first-hand look.

On Saturday, the Easter Bunny will hop into action as he leads the Easter Parade of Wheels starting at 12:00 p.m. from Friendship Park, going down "F" Street and traveling along Third Avenue to Madrona, then into Memorial Park for the start of the giant Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by RadioLatina/Fiesta Mexicana, Chula Vista Parks and Recreation Department and the Star News. The Easter Egg Hunt will start at 1:00 p.m. with over 2,000 beautifully-dyed eggs for all the kids to find. The hunt will be broken down into three separate age groups; Ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. After all the eggs have been found, the Chula Vista Parks and Recreation Department will continue with games, clowns magic and fun for all the kids until 4:00 p.m. Radio Latina/Fiesta Mexicana will be in the middle of all the festivities to provide lots of prizes, great music and entertainment for the whole family.

Alice Menard is opening her Lakeside garden from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. March 24-April 16. The cost of admission is \$3.50. Call 443-2400 for information.



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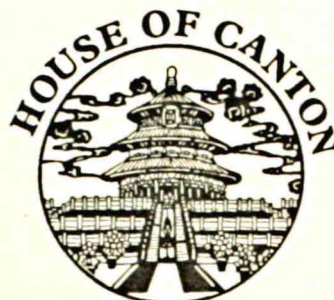
Karl Sperla, Deja Early, and Cindy Cook sing at the Golden Avenue Elementary School talent show. They chose "My Favorite Things" from Sound of Music.

Annual music scholarship luncheon slated

The Women's Committee of the Grossmont Community Concert Assn. is having their annual Music Scholarship card and luncheon on March 31 at Trinity Presbyterian Church social hall in Spring Valley.

The address is 3902 Kenwood Dr. The event is planned for 11:30 a.m., and a donation of \$7.50 is requested. Reservations will be taken by Grace Keach, 444-8429.

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BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE

Bob Grenfell purchases trophy company and expands product line



Bob Grenfell has recently purchased Barber Trophy & Screenprinting from Daun and Anita Barber, and altered the name to Barber Trophies and Quality Awards, to reflect the new lines of upgraded items he has added to the shop's inventory.

And there isn't much you can't find--or Grenfell can't find for you--in the way of "identification recognition," as he terms his product service.

"We will continue to carry the smaller sport trophies (\$3.50) but I've just added some excellent clocks (\$200), and we can obtain those impressive sterling silver trophy cups (up to \$2,000) for a truly impressive recognition," Grenfell said.

His firm is able to customize most anything, from badges and bumper stickers, garments and plaques, to bronze castings and something Grenfell calls "acrylic embeddings." That's a personal souvenir imbedded in an acrylic shape.

He noted that executive gift items and advertising specialties are a part of his inventory.

"It's a fun business. We can use your design, or help you cre-

ate a design," Grenfell said, adding that his son Matthew, is to join in the fun shortly.

Meanwhile, Barber Trophies and Quality Awards, located at 8127 Broadway, is being refurbished with new displays and general improvements.

Grenfell is happy to call on prospective customers, and the shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but he will remain open later by appointment, he said.

Davis Cup tickets available

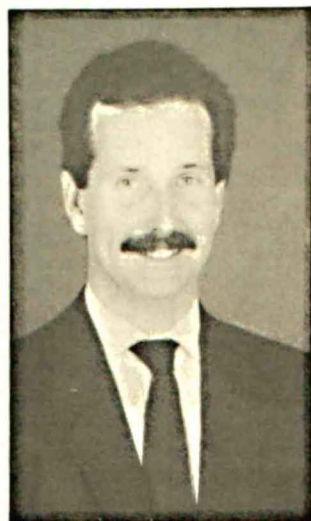
Seats are still available for the 1989 Davis Cup by NEC to be played at the San Diego Sports Arena, April 7, 8, and 9.

Tickets are sold in 3-day packages only and can be purchased at the Sports Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets including May Company, Mad Jacks and Tower Records. 278-TIXS for charge patrons.

United States will play France in quarterfinal action. The U. S. squad, led by John McEnroe and Andre Agassi in singles along with the undefeated Davis Cup doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso will compete against the French team featuring Henri Leconte and Yannick Noah.

Starting times are: Friday, April 7, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, 7 p.m.; and Sunday, April 9, 1:30 p.m.

Carr joins local CPA firm



Daniel H. Carr of Casa de Oro has joined the certified public accounting firm of Irving M. Eisenberg & Co. as a senior accountant, according to firm president, Irving M. Eisenberg.

Carr specializes in tax planning and preparation for small businesses and will supervise a staff of seven accountants.

Prior to joining the company, he operated his own firm and held positions with local accounting firms Susman & Siegel and Robert Bednar.

Carr is a San Diego native and graduate of San Diego State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He and his wife, Cynthia, reside in Casa de Oro with their sons, Patrick and Christopher.

Business Briefs

On Sunday, March 12, 1989 from 5:30-11 p.m., eleven volunteers from the Lemon Grove Vision Care Center, Carmel Mountain Vision Care Center, and the Rancho San Diego Vision Care Center helped raise funds for KPBS, public television by answering the phone lines for pledges. Drs. Jerry Legerton, Joel Cook, Tom Hixson, Jim Cummins, and Kevin Reeder were present.

Bob Holaday, a native of Lemon Grove, has recently accepted the newly created position of Assistant Executive Director of the California Tow Truck Association.

Holaday, 43, formerly operated a towing operation in Lemon Grove for 20 years, with the assistance of his wife, Lou Ann. Prior to accepting the new post, Holaday served the towing organization in several capacities, as a volunteer. He is one of the charter members of the Los Angeles based association, which is a 500-member organization of tow truck operators statewide.

Holaday will remain in Lemon Grove, he said, and execute his responsibilities from here. He will handle the association's financial accounting, new-member correspondence, public relations, and the scheduling and coordination of drivers' training courses.

Holaday's wife, Lou Ann, is an elected member and immediate past president of the Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove School District.

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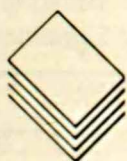
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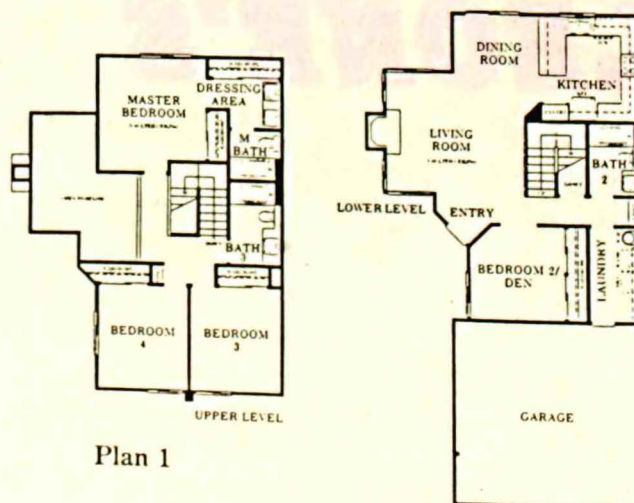
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SPORTS

Spring Valley amputee goes for the gold

Spring Valley resident Charlene Rawls, 40, will compete against other below knee amputees in the National Alpine Disabled Ski Championships March 26-April 2 in Winter Park, Colorado. The event is sanctioned by both NHSRA (National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association) and FIS (International Ski Federation) through the United States Ski

Association.

Earlier this season in regional disabled races, Rawls took second place in slalom at Mammoth Mountain and a first place in slalom and a second place in giant slalom at both Alpine Meadows and Bear Mountain, which qualified her to race in the Nationals at Winter Park.

The National Alpine Disabled Ski Championships take on extra

significance this year as Winter Park is the site of the 1990 World Disabled Ski Championships, the first time the World Championships have ever been held in America. Racers will have the opportunity to ski on the new downhill course specially cut for the World Championships on the Mary Jane section of the resort. The course is 1 and 1/4 miles, the longest downhill ever used in a disabled race, and has a 531-foot vertical drop.

Rawls' leg was amputated below the knee in 1971 following a Jeep accident. She took up skiing in 1972 and subsequently became the director of Challenge One, a non-profit organizations based in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, which provided instruction and guides for a variety of disabled sports such as biking, horseback riding, river rafting and both downhill and cross country skiing.

Rawls is sponsored by RGP Orthopedic Appliance, Inc., the San Diego-based firm which fits her with a special ski prosthesis. RGP is a member of the CAT-CAM™ Research Group, an organization of prominent prosthetists across the country and an associate sponsor of the event. Rawls is employed by RGP where she handles inventory control.



Orel pitches his new book

World Series Hero, Orel Hersher, potentially the best pitcher ever, has written a book—"Out of the Blue" which focuses on the 1988 baseball season when he pitched 59 consecutive shutout innings, becoming the "Most Valuable Player of the World Series," and winning the Cy Young Award.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 89 03770
The Name of the Business:
AMERICAN MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
located at: 3041 Millar Ranch Rd. in Spring Valley, CA 92078 is hereby registered by the following owner:
GARY GROSSO
3041 Millar Ranch Rd.
Spring Valley, CA 92078
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 10/25/88.
Signature of Registrant:
GARY GROSSO
Gary Grosso
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Feb. 15, 1989.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in the state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code). This fictitious business name statement expires five (5) years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. If you intend to continue business under this name a new fictitious business name statement must be filed prior to: Feb. 15, 1994.
Spring Valley Bulletin
March 9, 16, 23, & 30 1989

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. 505447

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The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be \$53,760.39.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Dated: February 27, 1989

TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE
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By: ANN BURKLEY, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Spring Valley Bulletin
March 9, 16, & 23, 1989

365319, in Book-- page --, Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to sell thereunder recorded November 30, 1988 as Instrument No. 88-612922, in Book-- page-- of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, at the main entrance to the City Hall, 704 Third St., City of Oceanside, County of San Diego, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 16 in block 2 of Monterey Heights, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, According to the Map thereof number 1966 filed in the office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County December 6, 1926.
The undersigned disclaims any liability for the accuracy of the street address or other common designation of the above described real property which is purported to be:
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Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note(s) provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold is \$6,471.75 and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale are \$2,325.96.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned No. 89 05812

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The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 3-3-89.
Signature of Registrant:
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Lemon Grove Review
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned No. 89 07206

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Chula Vista, CA 92011
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A.
Signature of Registrant:
SIGFREDO LLORENS
Sigfredo Llorens
Lemon Grove Review
March 23, 30, April 6 & 13, 1989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Zoning Ordinance Amendment ZA89-01 to authorize an amendment of Section 17.24.090 of the Lemon Grove Zoning Ordinance to allow the expansion of nonconforming commercial land uses.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

Questions regarding this hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at the address below and at (619) 464-6934.
By: KAREN THOMSON
Finance Director/City Clerk

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the City Clerk at least seven days prior to the hearing.

Lemon Grove Review
March 23, 1989

Sweetwater Dolphins triumph at four day synchronized swim meet

Spring Valley's Sweetwater Dolphins, the popular synchronized swim team, returned triumphant after a four-day Western Zone Synchronized Swim Championship competition held in Walnut Creek, California, March 8-12.

Four-hundred synchronized swimmers, ages 12-18, represented 18 teams throughout the western U.S. at the meet. One of the visiting swimmers, Mikako Kotani of Japan, competed in the 1988 Olympic swim event.

Seventeen members were selected to represent the 47-member Sweetwater Dolphins, coached by Julie Howell, with the assistance of Armide Kenerson.

The swimmers who competed in team events, and swam away with fifth place were: Candace Aldrich, Tracy Egoscue, Brooke Hunter, Kindahl Hunter, Laurie McClelland, Nicole Mendosa, Kiersten Reno and Tara Smith.

Laurie McClelland, age 14, placed 14th in a solo event. She, together with Megan Egoscue, 15, took 7th place in a duet competition.

Other Dolphins who participated were: Jenny Blanco, Shaina Gallic, Charlotte Gregson, Emily Marsh, Amy McDaniel, Megan O'Dell, Jolie Taylor and Tracy Yaddow.

Juli Vee to have jersey retired

The San Diego Sockers will honor the legendary "Double Deuce, Triple E... the one and only, Juli Vee" in a special halftime ceremony in which his jersey, #22, will be retired, Sunday, April 2, at the S.D. Sports Arena. The ceremony will be during the Sockers vs. the Tacoma Stars game.

Juli Vee, an original member of the franchise and the one player whose name is synonymous with the San Diego Sockers, retired after the 1987-88 season as the club's all-time leading scorer.

Juli's number was briefly retired following the 1983-84 season, after becoming a member of the Las Vegas Americans in a multi-player transaction. His number was unretired prior to the 1985-86 season when he returned to the Sockers.

During his 8-year indoor career, Juli compiled an impressive list of soccer accomplishments. The most significant, perhaps, is his career scoring average. There are no such records kept, but if there were, Juli Vee would be the only player in the history of both the North American Soccer League and the Major Indoor Soccer League to average over 3 points a game (including goals and assists) in his career.

Juli still holds the MISL record for most consecutive playoff games scoring an assist with 10, which was set during the Sockers' first MISL Championship season in 1982-83.

"He was more than a great player," Sockers Coach Ron Newman recalls. "He had a certain aura that set him apart from the others."

A native of Hungary who defected to the West at the age of 19 while on tour with the Hungarian Under-21 Select Team, Vee learned English from reading comic books and magazines. Later in his career, Juli began painting as a hobby and is now making a new career for himself as an artist. Samples of his Southwestern style acrylic paintings and serigraphs will be on display in the Sports Arena Concourse during the April 2 game.

Free Padre/Aztec tickets available

The annual Jack In The Box Padre-Aztec Exhibition baseball game will be played on Thursday, March 30, at 7:05 p.m. at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

The game serves as a fundraiser for both the San Diego State baseball program and the Leukemia Society of San Diego. This year's game will be the Padres' lone pre-season appearance in San Diego before opening their regular season on April 3. Baseball fans may pick up tickets free of charge for this year's exhibition game at any participating Jack In The Box restaurant in San Diego. NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY TO OBTAIN GAME TICKETS. There will be a \$1.50 admission charge at the game for fans who do not pick up tickets in advance.

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Lemon Grove Chamber installs new officers and directors



Newly installed officers are (from left): Kevin Smith, President-Elect; Jan Davis, Secretary; Nicholas Cappiello, President. Not shown is Heather Kunkel, Treasurer.



New Directors installed are (from left): Gary Ulrici, Carol Dorman, Marty Spuehler, Colleen Ruis, and Pete Smith. New directors not shown are: Benny Garland, Lily Good, Jerry Pease and John Tiffany.



Steve Aldrich (left), Immediate Past President, receives a plaque from new President Nicholas Cappiello, in recognition of his service to the Chamber of Commerce.

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce conducted its annual installation of officers and directors, Saturday, at a banquet held at Singing Hills Country Club. The Mayor of Lemon Grove, James Dorman, conducted the installation.

Nicholas Cappiello assumed the business club's presidential post; Kevin Smith was installed as president-elect; Jan Davis is the new secretary; and Heather Kunkel, who was unable to attend the fête, is treasurer of the organization.

New directors installed to the chamber board are; Carol Dorman, Benny Garland, Lily Good, Jerry Pease, Colleen Ruis, Pete Smith, Marty Spuehler, John Tiffany, and Gary Ulrici.

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Egg hunt set for disabled children

The San Diego Hilton and Easter Seals will sponsor the 17th Annual Easter Egg Hunt for children with disabilities and their families. It will be held March 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the San Diego Hilton.

The Egg Hunt and luncheon is planned and run by employees of the San Diego Hilton who donate their time to make it happen. They hide Easter eggs, barbecue hamburgers, and take turns being the Easter Bunny. "We are going to hide over 3,000 eggs this year!" said Hugh Willner, Executive Assistant Manager of the hotel.

The People Movers Band will provide music. Shrine Clowns will make balloon animals for the children and a mime will entertain. Sea World characters will be on hand to visit with the youngsters. Guests will be served hamburgers, chips, drinks and ice cream. There is never a charge to the children or their families

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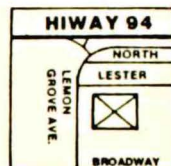
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